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Weekly Update

Governor seeks policy, regulatory framework for green energy era

September 3, 2008- Governor Mitch Daniels today asked participants at an energy summit to help the state develop a regulatory and policy framework that will facilitate the state becoming a leader in the use of carbon capture and sequestration technology.

During opening remarks today to about 150 people attending the two-day summit, Daniels said the state needs to move quickly to participate in the opportunities presented by increasing demands and requirements for green energy. Indiana is enthusiastic about all forms of energy development and moving ahead in areas such as wind and biofuels, said the governor, but he noted that because coal is such an abundant natural resource here, the state must be positioned to be a leader in the new era of clean coal, which includes the capture and storage of carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions created by the burning of that fossil fuel.

"Carbon capture and sequestration is a very strong possibility in our energy future. If we move into a clean coal era, we must be ready to know how," said Daniels. Indiana has the potential for two facilities that will be carbon capture ready with the Duke Energy Integrated Gasification Combined Cycle plant under construction in Edwardsport and a planned synthetic natural gas plant in Southwest Indiana.

One of the most regular criticisms of coal as a source of energy is that it generates large amounts of greenhouse gases like CO₂. Even clean coal plants, which have significantly reduced other pollutants through scrubbers and other technologies, still produce CO₂ when they burn coal. Capturing this CO₂ and storing it beneath the ground in appropriate geological formations offers the possibility of using this abundant and relatively inexpensive fuel source well into the future.

"We don't know what an appropriate regulatory, legal or administrative framework ought to look like for the carbon capture era. This meeting gives us the chance to start to set up reasonable regulatory arrangements," said Daniels, who added that Indiana has a chance to avoid some of the wasted time, money and opportunities that have occurred with decisions about energy production in the past.

Jim Rogers, Duke Energy CEO, and former Senator J. Bennett Johnston, of Louisiana, past chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, also spoke at the opening session of the summit.

Representatives from the energy, business, environmental, industrial and academic communities are participating in the two-day summit on the Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis campus.

Listen to the governor address the carbon capture summit [here](#).



September 3, 2008- Governor Daniels visited with attendees at the carbon capture summit held on the campus of IUPUI in Indianapolis.

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Racing supplier to build new manufacturing center in Clermont

Aug. 28, 2008- Governor Mitch Daniels joined executives from motorsports safety equipment supplier Impact Racing LLC today to announce the company's plans to expand its Indiana manufacturing operations in Clermont, creating more than 100 jobs by 2011.

The company, which manufactures fire suits, helmets, restraints, racing shoes and other motorsports safety equipment for drivers and race teams in the Indy Racing League, NASCAR and NHRA, will invest more than \$3.7 million to construct a 20,000-square-foot facility to manufacture uniforms for race teams, motorsports officials and other industries.

"Motorsports companies like Impact Racing are finding that our talent base and central location make Indiana a great choice for new job creating investment like this," said Daniels.

Impact, which currently employs approximately 120 throughout the Indianapolis area, will begin hiring production workers, sales associates and graphic designers in 2009 to coincide with the opening of the new facility in late 2009. The new manufacturing facility will be the first tenant in the 23-acre Lost Drive-In Motorsports Park, located along U.S. Highway 136 across from O'Reilly Raceway Park.

"I am excited about the expansion of Impact Racing and the opening of the Lost Drive-In Motorsports Park," said Bill Simpson, founder and president of Impact Racing. "Indiana is the racing capital of the world with the Indianapolis 500, the Allstate 400, the inaugural running of the Red Bull Indianapolis GP race and the Mac Tool US Nationals, it only seems reasonable to have your business here."

The company, which also has operations in North Carolina and California, will be the first motorsports manufacturer in the country to use sublimation embroidery technology to create custom apparel. The technology is a more cost effective technique that produces a three-dimensional printing similar to traditional embroidery.



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Kellogg company expects to create 300 new jobs in west central Indiana

Sept. 3, 2008- Global cereal and snack maker Kellogg Company (NYSE:K) announced today its plans to boost its Midwest production operations following its acquisition of the assets of IndyBake Products LLC in Seelyville and Brownie Products Co. in Gardner, Ill.

The Battle Creek, Mich.-headquartered company, which produces cereals, snacks and meal alternatives under the brands of Kellogg's®, Keebler®, Pop-Tarts®, Nutri-Grain® Kashi® and others, expects to add approximately 300 new full time and contract positions at the Seelyville facility over the next several years as part of its expansion of the former IndyBake cracker and cookie contract production facility.

"Just in the last month, world-renowned companies like Kellogg, Amazon, Nestle and Charles Schwab have decided to bring new jobs to Indiana. Even in a weak national economy, our new job momentum has not slowed down. But we can never take a rest before we move on to the next success and the next," said Governor Mitch Daniels.

Kellogg expects to hire most of IndyBake's current employees in Seelyville, a town of nearly 1,200 located approximately 75 miles west of Indianapolis. The company plans to hire additional production and operations associates and managers as production demands.

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